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ABSTRACT

This annotated bibliography is a practical, working bibliography of core resources pertinent to libraries for the development of adult or young adult new reader literacy collections. The contents include: (1) General Literacy Background Resources; (2) Library Literacy Background Resources; (3) Resources to Aid in the Development of an Adult New Reader Collection; (4) Computer Technology and Adult Literacy; (5) Periodicals for On-Going Collection Development and Literacy Education; (6) Organizations and Associations Involved with Literacy; and (7) Publishers of Materials for Adult New Readers and Adult Basic Education. The bibliography will be useful to libraries and to organizations wanting to start, organize, maintain, or expand a literacy collection in business and the workplace; adult basic education; high school equivalency; English as a second language; family/intergenerational literacy; community-based programs; refugee/amnesty programs; outreach/alternative education; prison programs; volunteer/tutor programs; and church literacy. (NLL)

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I. GENERAL LITERACY BACKGROUND RESOURCES

1. **ADULT ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES**. Hunter, Carmen St. John and David Harman. McGraw-Hill, 1979. 206 p.

   Results of a study commissioned by the Ford Foundation. Hunter & Harman is one of the classic sources quoted when discussing illiteracy in the U.S. A comprehensive overview of adult literacy up to 1979.

2. **"Adult Literacy"**, JOURNAL OF READING, Spring issue each year.

   Annually this special theme issue is on topics ranging from basic to complex literacy demands adult new readers encounter, literacy problems, and guidance for practitioners.

3. **ADULT LITERACY/ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES: A Handbook for Reference and Research**. Costa, Maria, introduction by Paul V. Delker. Santa Barbara, CA., ABC-CLIO Publishers, 1988. 167p. (Contemporary World Issues series) $34.95

   Identifies illiteracy in the U.S. as a problem, not a condition. Written for teachers, students, and volunteers. Costa doesn't offer solutions, but educates us on the problem, history and resources which may help us understand and aid in the solution(s). Useful to the practitioner as well as the student researcher of this subject. Includes brief biographies of key activists in the field, historical overview, resources, organization contacts, and an annotated bibliography.

4. **THE COMMUNITY OF THE BOOK: A Directory of Selected Organizations and Programs**, rev.ed. Library of Congress, Publishing Office, Box J, Washington, D.C. 20540. 1989. 140p. $10.95.

   Lists approximately 100 national organizations that promote reading, books, and literacy, with detailed information on organizations and resources.

5. **EFFECTIVE ADULT LITERACY PROGRAMS: A Practitioner's Guide**; Edited by Renee S. Lerche, Ed.D. The Network Inc. with the National Adult Literacy Staff. Cambridge Book Co., 1985. 282p.

   Based on a survey of 225 literacy programs throughout the nation, a joint project by the National Adult Literacy Project (NALP), Far West Laboratory and The Network, Inc. This comprehensive resource manual will provide background information to combat the problem of adult illiteracy by providing information needed to plan, implement, and evaluate literacy programs in various settings. This includes descriptive studies of adult literacy programs and guidelines to develop a successful program. A worthwhile addition to your collection

6. **HIGH/LOW HANDBOOK: Books, Materials and Services for the Problem Reader**. 2nd ed. Compiled and edited by Ellen V. Libretto. R.R Bowker Company, 1985. 264p.

   A helpful background resource about adolescent, adult new/problem readers. Sections address serving the high/low reader, selecting and evaluating high/low materials, and an annotated and graded core collection of books and periodicals. This 1985 edition hopefully will be updated by R.R. Bowker in the next year or two.

7. **ILLITERACY: A National Dilemma**; Harman, David. Cambridge Book Co., 1987. 113p.

   Comprehensive analysis of adult illiteracy in the U.S. Presents historical evolution, updates, conflicting definitions of literacy, approaches to measurement, and solutions for the future. Useful to literacy tutors, educators, the business community, politicians, libraries and concerned individuals.

8. **ILLITERATE AMERICA.** Kozol, Jonathan. Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1985. 270p.

   The author writes about the illiteracy problem in America -- the over 25 million American adults who cannot read. Combining statistics and stories, Kozol describes the economic and human costs of illiteracy.

9. **USING READABILITY: Formulas For Easy Adult Materials**. Laubach, Robert S. and Kay Koschnick. New Readers Press, 1977. 40p. $2.75.

   Clear and complete instructions on how to apply the Gunning Fog Index and the Fry Readability Graph, as well as some discussion about what factors combine to make one book more readable than another.

II. LIBRARY LITERACY BACKGROUND RESOURCES

1. **"Adult Education, Literacy, and Libraries"**, Weingand, Darlene E., Issue Editor. LIBRARY TRENDS, Fall, 1986.

2. **ALA YEARBOOK: A Review Of Library Events...**latest edition. American Library Association

   See section in this annual publication on 'Libraries & Literacy.'

3. **BOOK DISCUSSION CLUBS FOR ADULT NEW READERS.** Oakley, Nancy. New Readers Press, 1988. 39p. $2.25.

   Publication focuses on a long-time service libraries have offered but with a more specialized audience -- the adult new reader. Tips on setting up and running this type of library program.

4. **THE BOWKER ANNUAL OF LIBRARY & BOOK TRADE INFORMATION...** latest edition. R.R. Bowker Co.

   See sections on 'Literacy Programs, Literacy Projects, and LSCA.'

5. **CREATING A FUTURE FOR ADULT NEW READERS: Collection Development in Public Libraries.** Lansing, MI., Library of Michigan, September, 1987. 31p.

   This publication is a result of literacy education workshops, was funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Education, and addresses the Michigan public libraries roll in literacy. This is an excellent example of fundamental information being produced by state or public libraries throughout the country on collection development, organization tips, selection criteria, publisher resources.

6. **LEADERS' PACKET FOR ADULT NEW READERS' BOOK CLUBS.** Fineman, Marcia Pollack, Ph.D.; a cooperative effort of Cuyahoga County Public Library and Project: LEARN, 1986. 12p. (Project: LEARN, 2238 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115)

   Book clubs are well known to public libraries. This packet includes a suggested book list for an adult beginning readers book club. Volunteer leaders or reading specialists may wish to emulate the example set forth by this publication in establishing a similar book club.

7. **LIBRARIES AND LITERACY: A Literacy Handbook.** Compiled and distributed by the Library of Michigan, 1986. 33p. (Library of Michigan, 735 E. Michigan Avenue, P.O. Box 30007, Lansing, MI 48909, or order from ERIC Document Reproduction Service: ED 281 557).

   A useful handbook developed for public librarians. Gives an overview of libraries and literacy, ways to serve adult new readers, collection development, recruitment, etc.

8. **LIBRARIES AND LITERACY: A Planning Manual.** Johnson, Debra W. with Jennifer A. Soule. American Library Association, 1987.

   To help decision makers in developing library literacy services, collections, and organizational management.

9. **LIBRARIES AND LITERACY EDUCATION: Comprehensive Survey Report.** Zweizig, Douglas L., Jane Robbins, and Debra Wilcox Johnson, investigators, University of Wisconsin. U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research & Improvement, Library Programs, May, 1988. 105p. (order from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office)

   An extensive research report whose purpose was "to assess the current status of libraries in literacy education, ...to determine an expanded role for libraries,...to identify library literacy programs that could serve as models." This is a worthwhile resource every library should have, and in addition, make it accessible to to teachers, tutors, and researchers of literacy education.

10. **"Library Literacy Connections: Using Library Resources with Adult Basic Education Students,"** Weibel, Marguerite Crowley. LLINOIS LIBRARIES 67:616-644, September, 1985. (Reprinted by Illinois State Library Office of the Secretary of State with full knowledge and endorsement of the State Library of Ohio.)

    Covers use of library resources with adult new readers (selection and evaluation), and organization of their liiteracy collection, ABE student and program, sources of materials, and selective bibliography of materials. Excellent handbook developed by the Coordinator of the Library Learning Centers of Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County, Ohio.

11. **LIBRARY LITERACY PROGRAMS, LSCA: Analysis of Funded Projects**, 1986+. Annually published in the Spring. U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Library Programs. (Distributed by Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325 $2.50)

    Reviews annually library literacy programs for the just completed fiscal year under Title VI of the Library Services & Construction Act (LSCA VI). Analyzes and describes trends in library literacy based projects in States and public libraries. It lists name of library, its location, project director, amount granted, and identifies activities funded. A helpful resource to refer to for funding trends and when developing literacy program proposals.

12. **"Literacy Clearinghouse News Column,"** Davis, Nancy H. and Pam Fitzgerald. LIBRARY JOURNAL, appears beginning with v.114 no.12, July 1989.

    Feature news 'column' is a forum for the exchange of information and ideas, especially concerning literacy programs. Be on the lookout for this column in future issues.

13. **"Literacy Contacts in State Library Agencies"** Brochure. American Library Association, Office for Library Outreach Services, 1989.

    For a copy, send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to ALA.

14. **"The Literacy Education Gap: The Involvement of Public Libraries in Literacy Education,"** Smith, Ester Gottlieb. LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE RESEARCH, 6:75-94, Jan-Mar 1984.

    Research manuscript on historical development, future role of public libraries, and approach to involvement in literacy education.

15. **"Literacy and Libraries."** THE BOOKMARK, Summer, 1985 issue. 37p. $1.00 (New York State Library, Gift and Exchange Section, Albany, NY 12230)

    Nine essays on libraries' involvement with literacy in New York State. Topics range from descriptions of specific library literacy programs to the use of micro-computers in literacy programs.

16. **LITERACY AND THE NATION'S LIBRARIES.** Lyman, Helen H. American Library Association, 1977. 212p. (out-of-print).

    Written for librarians, gives an overview of libraries, involvement with literacy, planning a literacy program, the nature of reading and reading instruction, etc. Also includes a very useful list of acronyms and a glossary of reading/literacy/adult basic education terminology. A classic guidebook.

17. **OPENING DOORS FOR ADULT NEW READERS: How Libraries can Select Materials and Establish Collections.** Bayley, Linda. New Readers Press, revised 1984. 17p. FREE.

    A compact, basic, informative guide for librarians on selecting, purchasing and organizing books for an adult new reader collection.

18. **"The Public Library in the Coalition Against Illiteracy."** PUBLIC LIBRARIES, Winter, 1984. p.107-123.

    Series of articles on public library involvement in the "crusade against illiteracy."

19. **READING AND THE ADULT NEW READER.** Lyman, Helen H. American Library Association, 1976. 259p. (Out-of-print)

    Discusses the reading process and the evaluation and selection of materials for adult new readers.

III. RESOURCES TO AID IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN ADULT NEW READER COLLECTION

1. **BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE LITERACY SUPPORT PROJECT.** Compiled by the Shawnee Literacy Support Project, March 1987. 217 p. $10.00 (Shawnee Library System, Carterville, IL 62918).

   Dot-matrix computer printed bibliography of Shawnee's collection, arranged alphabetically by title, followed by an index of titles by by reading level, and a publishers index.

2. **BOOKS FOR ADULT NEW READERS.** 5th ed. Revised and annotated by Frances J. Pursell. Originally compiled and annotated by Roberta L. O'Brien of Project: LEARN, Cleveland, OH. New Readers Press, 1989. 210p. $14.95

   An outstanding annotated, graded bibliography of print materials for adult new readers reading at the seventh grade level or below, for literacy tutors and librarians. Included is a helpful listing of core collection recommendations. Includes over 600 entries. Geared primarily at English-speaking adults and arranged topically within fiction and non-fiction categories. In the tradition of past editions, this is a worthy acquisition.

3. **ESL BIBLIOGRAPHY: Materials for Teaching English as a Second Language to Adults.** Collins, Vickie L., editor. The Free Library of Philadelphia, Reader Development Program, Philadelphia, PA 19103. June 1989. 33p.

   Although geared for the Free Library of Philadelphia's, the contents could be applicable to other library literacy programs. This annotated bibliography is a materials selection guide for teachers and tutors of ESL, and includes an ESL skill level chart.

   Note: Two other useful publications by the Reader Development Program of the Free Library of Philadelphia are:
   ESL CURRICULUM GUIDE: Materials & Methods for Teaching English as a Second Language to Adults, Oct. 1988. 54p.
   & CURRICULUM GUIDE: Books & Methods for Teaching Adult Basic Education, Oct. 1986. 49p.

4. **GUIDE TO SELECTION OF ADULT LITERACY MATERIALS: Analyze Before You Buy.** Developed by the Jefferson County Adult Reading Program. Kentucky Department of Education, circa. 1983. 56p. $3.00 + postage. (Div. of Adult & Community Education, 17th Floor, Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfurt, KY 40601 or ERIC Document Reproduction Service: ED 235 321.

   A guide to clarify selection of materials for your collection. Developed specifically for the Jefferson Adult Reading Program (JCARP); yet it contains many adaptable applications you may wish to consider in your own development and literacy programs.

5. **THE NEW VITAL BIBLIOGRAPHY: A Basic Collection of Books and Learning Materials for an Adult Literacy Program.** Revised & enlarged. Compiled by Catherine Rodgers and Carol Szatkowski. Monroe County Public Library, 1990. 176p. $10.00. (303 E. Kirkwood Avenue, Bloomington, IN 47408).

   Annotated bibliography of adult new reader print and non-print materials which have proven useful in the VITAL Literacy Program at the Monroe County Public Library. Reading levels are given for most materials, using the Gunning Fog Readability Index.

6. **THE READER DEVELOPMENT BIBLIOGRAPHY: Books Recommended for Adult New Readers.** 4th ed. Annotated & compiled by Vickie L. Collins. Reader Development Program, The Free Library of Philadelphia, Logan Sq., Philadelphia, PA 19103, 1990. Pages and cost unknown.

   An annotated, graded list of books for the adult new readers and tutor resource materials. Includes materials graded at eighth grade or below according to the Gunning Fog Index. It examines 400 titles that deal with basic and intermediate skills, pre-GED, etc. Includes an appendix on materials for deaf adults. Recommended.

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a. Many library systems have 'High-Low' Collections that appeal to beginning adult new readers, or have compiled their own beginning adult new readers bibliographies, e.g. II.5, p.3 above. It may be worth your while to check while to check within your own information networks to see if such resources do exist and would be shared.

b. Check your State Library or State Department of Education. They may have a literacy coalition, resource center, or news-letter that will enhance your literacy and adult basic education programs or services. For example, literacy newsletters now exist in states such as Florida, New York, Michigan, California, Massachusettes & Virginia. e.g. II.13, p.5 above.

IV. COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY AND ADULT LITERACY

1. **ADULT LITERACY AND TECHNOLOGY: Guide to Recommended Literacy Software.** Prepared by Annabelle Lavier, Project Coordinator. Pennsylvania State University, Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy, Adult Literacy & Technology Project, 1989. 142p. $13.50 member, $15.00 non-member. (Adult Literacy & Technology Project, PCC, Inc. (fiscal agent) 2682 Bishop Dr., Suite 107, San Ramon, CA 94583)

   Produced as part of a grant to the Adult Literacy and Technology Project. The guide includes annotated descriptions and evaluations of over 80 software titles in the subject areas of English, reading and math. Helpful basic information on using computer equipment, publishers and vendors, software analysis form used as a selection guide.

2. **COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION REVIEW: An Annotated List of Software For Basic Reading And Conversation English.** Literacy Volunteers of America, 1986. 44p.

   Commercial software packets developed for K-5 reading levels that may be suitable for the adult new reader audience.

3. **THE NEW VITAL BIBLIOGRAPHY: A Basic Collection of Books and Learning Materials for an Adult Literacy Program.** 1990. (See entry #5 on page 7)

4. **REVIEWS OF READING AND WRITING SOFTWARE FOR VOLUNTEER ADULT LITERACY PROGRAMS.** Jagger, Christina M. Laubach Literacy Action, 1987. 126p. $19.95 (Distributed by New Readers Press: address p.13)

   Evaluation of commercial and public domain software suitable for independent or group instruction in adult literacy, ABE programs. Includes reading level applicability. Software applicable to computer literacy, language experience, reading, vocabulary, word recognition, language arts, writing.

5. **SOFTWARE REVIEW FOR ADULT EDUCATION.** Merrimack Education Center, 4th ed. + 1989 update. 3-hole, unbound - $19.95 + $2.50 shipping - approx. 75p. (101 Mill Road, Chelmsfor, MA 01824)

   Evaluations by practitioners of over 100 software products gathered by Massachusetts Department of Education, Bureau of Student, Community, and Adult Services. Covers areas of computer literacy, ESL, mathematics, reading, social studies.

6. **TECHNOLOGY FOR LITERACY CENTER SOFTWARE:** An Annotated Bibliography. Compiled by Claudia Bredemus, Curriculum Coordinator, 1987. $3.50. 21p. (Technology for Literacy Center, 580 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55103).

V. PERIODICALS FOR ON-GOING COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT AND LITERACY EDUCATION

1. **Adult Literacy and Basic Education**
   quarterly/$12 prepaid. Commission on Adult Basic Education, Box 12053, Orlando, FL 32859-2053

2. **Adult Literacy and Technology Newsletter**
   quarterly/$12. Adult Literacy and Technology Project, Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy, PCC, Inc. (fiscal agent), 2682 Bishop Dr., Suite 107, San Ramon, Ca 94583. 415-830-4200

3. **A.L.L. Points Bulletin**
   (Adult Literacy & Learning) bimonthly 1989/FREE. Martha Clement, editor. U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20202-7240.
   (Formerly called The Update: A Newsletter for the Adult Literacy & Learning Community-- 1987-1989)

4. **The CBE Report**
   biweekly. Included with ACBE membership; nonmember subscription $30/year. Association for Community Based Education, 1806 Vernon Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

5. **BCEL Newsletter**
   quarterly/free. Business Council for Effective Literacy, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, 35th Floor, New York, NY 10020

6. **Booklist**
   22 issues/yr./$56. Quarterly review column entitled: "Adult Basic Education" compiled by Vickie L. Collins.

7. **Journal of Reading**
   8 issues/yr. Oct.-May $33/member. Int'l Reading Association, Inc. 800 Barksdale Rd., Box 8139, Newark, DE 19714-8139

8. **The Ladder**
   bimonthly/$20. Push Literacy Action Now (PLAN, Inc.), 1332 G Street, SE Washington, DC 10003

9. **Pivot Newsletter**
   2-4/yr/free. The Reader Development Program, The Free Library of Philadelphia, Logan Sq., Philadelphia, PA 19103

10. **Plus, Project Literacy U.S. Newsletter**
    quarterly/free. Metropolitan Pittsburgh Public Broadcasting, Inc. 4802 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

11. **Report on Literacy Programs**
    26 biweekly/$133.50. Business Publishers, Inc. 951 Pershing Dr., Silver Springs, MD 20910-9973. 301-587-6300

12. **Written Word Newsletter**
    monthly/$15. Contact Literacy Center, Box 81826, Lincoln, NE 68501

VI. ORGANIZATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS INVOLVED WITH LITERACY: A SELECT LIST

1. **American Library Association**
   a. Public Library Association, Adult Lifelong Learning Section (PLA/ALLS) - Basic Education and Literacy Services Committee.
   b. Youth and Adult Services Division (YASD) - Committee on High-Interest, Low-Literacy Level Materials Evaluation.
   c. Office for Library Outreach Services (OLOS) - Coordinates the Coalition for Literacy.
   d. American Library Trustee Asn. (ALTA) - Task Force on Literacy Programs.

   For more information on the above committees and task forces, contact: American Library Association
   50 E. Huron Street
   Chicago, IL 60611

2. **American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation**

   "Newspapers in Education"
   The Newspaper Center, Box 17407
   Dulles International Airport
   Washington, DC 20041

3. **Business Council for Effective Literacy**
   1221 Avenue of the Americas, 35th Floor
   New York, NY 10020

4. **Contact Literacy Center**
   Box 81826
   Lincoln, NE 68501

5. **International Reading Association**
   800 Barksdale Road
   P.O. Box 8139
   Newark, DE 19714-8139

6. **Laubach Literacy Action**
   1320 Jamesville Ave., Box 131
   Syracuse, NY 13210

7. **Literacy Volunteers of America**
   5795 Widewater Pkwy.
   Syracuse, NY 13214

8. **Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory**
   300 S.W. Sixth Avenue
   Portland, OR 97204

9. **U.S. Department of Education**
   400 Maryland Ave., S.W.
   Washington, D.C. 20202-7240

   a. Clearinghouse on Adult Literacy
      Division of Adult Education Services

   b. Library Programs
      Office of Educational Research & Improvement

VII. PUBLISHERS OF MATERIALS FOR ADULT NEW READERS & ADULT BASIC EDUCATION: A SELECT LIST

* **denotes publishers of high interest/low reading level books**

* Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.
World Language Division (ESL)
One Jacob Way
Reading, MA 01867-9984
617-944-3700

* Alemany Press
ESL Catalog
2501 Industrial Pkwy., West
Hayward, CA 94545
800-277-2375; CA, AK, HI call Collect: 415-887-7070

Augsburg Press
2501 Industrial Pkwy. West
Dept. PR 62
Hayway, CA 94545
415-887-7070; 800-227-2375

* Cambridge, The Adult Education Co.
888 Seventh Ave.
New York, NY 10106
801-221-4764

Center for Applied Linguistics
3520 Prospect St., NW
Washington, DC 20007
202-429-9292
NOTE: Orders handled by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

* Contemporary Books, Inc.
Adult Education, Dept. F86
180 No. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60601
312-782-9181

* Fearon Education
David S. Lake Publishers
500 Harbor Blvd.
Belmont, CA 94002
1-800-877-4283

Follett Publishing Co. (see Cambridge)

* Globe Book Co., Inc.
50 West 23rd St.
New York, NY 10010
800-221-7994; NY,
AK, HI call collect: 212-741-0505

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.
5 Sampson Street
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
201-368-2200

Heinemann
Educational Books, Inc.
70 Court St.
Portsmouth, NH 03801
603-431-7894

Institute of Modern Languages, Inc.
The Language People
2622-24 Pittman Dr.
Silver Springs, MD 20901

Jamestown Publishers
P.O. Box 9168
Providence, RI 02940
800-USE-READ

* Janus Books Publishers
Alternative Materials Catalog
2501 Industrial Pkwy., W., Dept. JANC
Hayward, CA 94545
800-277-2375; CA, AK, HI call collect 415-887-7070

Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. (ESL)
(see Augsburg Press)

Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc.
404 Oak Street
Syracuse, NY 13203
315-474-7039

* Longman, Inc. (ESL)
95 Church St.
White Plains, NY 10036
914-993-5000

* McGraw-Hill Book Co.
Webster Division
1221 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10020
212-512-2000

* New Readers Press
1320 Jamesville Ave., Box 131
Syracuse, NY 13210
800-448-8878; NY call 800-624-6703

Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Englewood Cliffs, NJ 06732
201-767-5937

Regents Publishing Co.
(see Prentice-Hall)

* Scott, Foresman & Co.
Lifelong Learning Division
1900 East Lake Ave.
Glenview, IL 60025
800-323-5482

* Steck-Vaughn Co.
Adult Education/Special Education/ESL
P.O. Box 26015
Austin, TX 78755
800-531-5015; TX, 800-252-9317

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